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TEUTONS STEADILY PRESS RUMANIAS

Rumanians Are Offering Strong Resistance as They Are Being Forced Back to Their Frontier

ITALIANS HAVE MET WITH FURTHER SUCCESSES

Violent Infantry Fighting Continues on the Carso Front-In the Vicinity of Gorizia Heavy Counter Attacks of the Austrians Have Been Repulsed-The French and British Have Failed in Their New Attempt to Break Through the German Lines Between the Acne and the Somme Rivers in France-In Macedonia the Entente Offensive Has Come to a Halt.

Austro-Germans have also been cessful against the invaders. The Ru-manians, however, are offering stub-born recessance. Bucharest reports the repulse by them of attacks on the frontier of southern Transylvania.

Violent infantry fighting continues on the Carso front, in the Austro-Italian theatre, with further successes

for the Italians. In the vicinity of Gorizia, and south of this region they have repulsed heavy Austrian counterattacks, inflicting heavy casualties and east of Doberdo have approached the second Austrian line, taking 400 pris-

HUGHES TAKES HIS

CAMPAIGN INTO MISSOURI

to be visited on his present trip. Save for one stop, at Springfield, Mo., the entire day was spent traveling. The nominee reached Joplin tonight, near-ly three hours behind scheduled time tent, making his chief theme the pro-

try is directed to the day when this stimulant—the European war—will be no longer available."

in detail conditions. them, in the United States when the war shall end, and assailed the demomeans idle plants and impoverished

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 13.—President Wilson returned to Shadow Lawn today from Indianapolis and will not leave again until next Wednesday, by the navy department into the Ger-man submarine attacks off the Amerhours late in reaching Springfield. The audience which he addressed in Con-vention Hall had been waiting two ican coast last Sunday.

The vanguard of Pennsylvanians hours and a half and hundreds, unable to find standing room, were turned who will be guests tomorrow for "Pennsylcania Day" at Shadow Lawn began arriving tonight. A. Mitchell Palmer, democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, who will introduce the president at the meet-

Order of Golden Grain Conferred on

dent Li Yuan Hung, according to ca-ble advices to the legation today. The honor is in recognition of Mr. Koo's services here and follows closely on the president's refusal to accept his resignation because of filness. Mr. Koo now is improving from a serious illness and has every hope that he will

MORE USE OF POTATOES

Recommended by Baking Specialist of Department of Agriculture.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- More general use of potatoes in making bread is recommended by the baking specialists of the department of agriculture. Bread containing boiled and mashed potatoes was shown through experi-ments just concluded to be as nutri-tious as ordinary bread and to have quality of remaining fresh long-

Movements of Steamships.

Bergen, Oct. 11.—Saffed: Steamer Bergensfjord, New York. New York, Oct. 13,—Arrived: Steamer Cedric, Liverpool. New York, Oct. 13.—Signalled:

Cabled Paragraphs

The commissioners will return to the Inited States on a neutral ship, as yet indetermined, from England.

Announced by the Society of Automobile Engineers.

ation of names and terminology i pected to climinate many delay mmon in replacement of parts an make for clearness and brevity gen rally. The society asserts that a ick of a common and accurately un-erstood automobile language has n a barrier in international busi-

Nineteen divisions of the automo le, from cylinders to bodies and ac-essories, are set forth, these classes ring divided into nearly 79 specific roups, with the groups sub-divided a extensively that between 800 and

upes, touring cars, sedans, ilmou-nes, landsulets and other varieties. The society expects the national auto-nobile chamber of commerce and nanufacturers generally to adopt the omplete nomenclature.

GERMAN SUBMARINE

SIGHTED AT SEA Moving East More Than 100 Miles

was moving in an easterly direction.

The submarine was sighted some distance from the neutral vessel, which was signalled by wireless from the submarine asking her name and nationality. It was given and the question asked in turn: "Who are you?" "German submarine from Newport, good bye," was the reply.

The assumption was that she was

atest on her whereabouts. The U-53 was last sighted prior to that time by he Greek liner Patris Monday morn-

Neutrality regulations of the nation whose flag the ship flies and specific orders with respect to their observance re given for withholding the na of the ship bringing the report here at it is vouched for as correct by a high marine authority of this port who can nomination for United States from New York at the recent primary elec-tion, made public tonight of copies of an "open letter," he has written to President Wilson with a caption say-ing that it is a reply "to an attack up-on him by President Wilson in the course of his speech at Shadow Lane

EVIDENCE OF RECONCILIATION

New York', Oct. 13.—A possible rec-ncillation between the Dairymen's sague and certain dealers still hold-ing out against the formers still hold-

status of their league.
"If the league is a lawful corpora-tion," the Borden statement said, there is no legal reason why we should not deal with it." Lucius P. Brown, director of the bureau of foods and drugs of the health lepartment, estimated today that New York's milk supply has been cut 11,000,000 quarts since the strike began Oct. 1, with a loss of \$1,045,000 to the distributors.

TO TAKE VOTE OF

of Groton, commissioners appointed by Governor Holcomb under the law passed at the special session of the for fifty-five years and this was his general assembly, September 12, to take the vote of the Connecticut sol-diers at the Mexican border left FOR ANNUAL ALLOWANCE Hartford this afternoon. The com-misioners represent the two leading political parties, Colonel Cheney a re-publican and Colonel Avery, a demo-crat. The two commisioners called at the office of the secretary of state in the capitol to receive the blank hal-lots and envelopes and other things which they will need in taking the vote. There were 3,000 official bal-lots and 750 sample ballots enclosed in five residue. n five packages each package repre senting a congressional district.

The commissioners expect to return me in about three weeks with the

SOCIETY FOR RELIEF OF

New York, Oct. 13.—Incorporation of the American Society for the Re-lief of French War Orphans was an-

Destroyers Are Searching Coast

FOR SUBMARINE BASES OR WIRE- ONE MAN KILLED AND THREE LESS STATIONS

Search, Would Not Disclose the

Washington, Oct. 13. — Destroyers rom the Atlantic fleet are making a search of the Atlantic coast from Newport north to the Canadian vestigate reports of hidden, subma-rine bases or wireless stations. Admiral Mayo, commander of the leet, ral Mayo, commander of the lect re-ported to the navy department today

Autos in Head-on Crash at Enfield

OTHERS INJURED

NEWPORT TO CANADA MAN WAS RUN DOWN

Hercules Racicot of Westfield, Mass., Was Killed Trying to Warn Oncoming Car of Road Blocked by Col-

Thompsonville, Conn., Oct. 13 .- One man was killed and three others se-verely though not fatally injured in an automobile accident early today on Enfield street in Enfield. The dead man was Hercules Racicot of West-field, Maes. The injured are: Leo Leens, Bellows

Condensed Telegrams

The White Star Liner Canopic, ar

Fire destroyed the store house of Butler Brothers of Jersey City at a loss of \$20,000.

oken, New Jersey.

J. L. Hanson, who was attacked and wounded by a large shark near Palm Seach, Fla., is dead.

Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassa-dor designata to the United States left San Antonio for Washington.

The hurricane which swept the Danish West Indies Monday and Tuesday caused damage estimated at \$2,

Charged with stealing his financee's pank roll from her stocking, savings pank, Joseph Masserew was arrested a Yonkers. Fire destroyed the interior of the

Park Circle Casino at Coney Island evenue and Caton Place, Brooklyn, at Three children of Richard Giltner, a irmer, near Connellsville, Pa., were urned to death in the destruction of

heir home by fire. The New York Board of Education

extended for six months, with pay, the eave of absence of William H. Maxwell, superintendent. John Bardenhagen, died at Perth mboy, N. J., from pistol wounds. His ife was committed to jail on a

Offers of forty cents a pound, sold to be the highest in forty years, for sea island coston, were refused yeserday in Savannah, Ga

Paul Larsen, a barber, was badly burned when a tank of phenol explod-ed in the Silver Lake plant of Thomas A. Edison, at Belleville, N. J.

Navy officials will permit the Mare Island Navy Yard to bid for construc-tion of at least one of the 20 new des-troyers, for which bids will be open-ed Oct. 25.

National Association of America at the annual convention of the organiza-

The New Hampshire Public Service mmission has given the Manchester Nashua Electric Railroad Co., perssion to raise its single fares from

Reports of a battle between Com-cany K. Sixty-Ninth regiment, and our boutlonds of Mexican raiders, or

the meeting place of the next quad-rennial session of the world confernce of Seventh Day Adventists, which There were only three cases of in

fantile paralysis in New York city during the 24 hours ending at 10 o'yesterday morning, the health As he left a florist shop in New York with a funeral bouquet for his dead wife, Luigi Carrata was shot

lown by assailants. One shot took Henry Hanker, longshoreman, of Brooklyn, was killed in the hold of the steamster California on the Brooklyn never have been sunk."

Of triendry relations through the ordinary miles to a nary diplomatic channels if that action were taken.

"And the Lusitania, sir, would never have been sunk."

PREMIER ASCULTA waterfront by an iron drag ball that

slipped its fastening in hoisting. Reports of thirty-five upstate cases of infantile paralysis and one death were received at the New York state realth department during the twenty four hours ended at 5 p. m. yesterday

A democratic club was formed by The car knocked Racicot down and Yale students tonight with a good an over him. In an effort to avoid sized membership. Kenneth O'Brien was chosen president. Professor Irving Fisher addressed the meeting.

Elisea Arredondo, Mexican ambasso

Commerce, Miss Anna Shea, who cap-tured an armed burglar after he had shot and wolunded a policeman, was ned queen. A chased the robbe

MILITIAMEN MADE

Shivering From Cold.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 13 — Soaked from the hard rains of the past 24 hours and shivering from the cold wind which pierced their summer uniforms, 15,000 national guard troops of the Tenth Provisional Division marched across the viaduct and into the city at noon today after a "hike" of 86 miles which required thirteen days to complete. General Charles G. Morcomplete. General Charles G. Morton, commanding the Tenth Division reviewed the troops as they marched into the city in a drizzing rain.

The practice march was to Las Cruces, N. M., 43 miles north of El Paso. The Ohio. Michigan, Massa-

RAIN QUIETS RIOTERS AT BAYONNE

Count von Bernstoff, the German Mas Shot Through the Leg by a mbassador left New York for Wash-Sniper Yesterday

Fire destroyed the storehouse of the OCCASIONAL SHOTS WERE FIRED LAST NIGHT

Two Wounded Prisoners Were Taken in a Raid by Special Police and Firemen-Three Powerful Searchlights on the Roofs of the Tallest Standard Oil Buildings Were Played Constantly Over the Strike Zone Last Night—All Standard Cil Tugs Were Moored to the Piers Prepared for Fire Duty-Company Says Strike Breakers Will Not be Employed.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 13.—After a day of intermittent disorder in which a patrolman was shot through the leg by a sniper and two wounded prisoners were taken in a raid by special police and firemen, a downpour of rain followed by a cold wind tonight cleared the streets of Standard Oil workers and kept them in their nomes and kept them in their nomes.

Occasional shots were fired tonight,

but this was said to have been done by the police to warn the strikers that they are ready for renewed riot-

One man was treated at a hospital for gunshot wounds today. Mayor Garvin announced that an investigation would be made of a report that physicians had treated wounded rioters without notifying the police.

While playing in the street three All Standard Oil tugs tonight were year old Michael Rago was run down and killed by an auto. The accident fire duty. The few ships that were at the docks in Bayonne were towed

Officials of the Standard Oil com- but no liquor or arms were found,

Would Have Acted Promptly When Such Action Was Threatened. Louisville, Oct. 12. - Charles E

LUSITANIA TRAGEDY

Hughes answered tonight the much advertised campaign question of the democrats: What would you have done if you had been president when the Lusitania was sunk? Mr. Hughes

partment at the very beginning of the administration, so equipped as to Los Angeles was selected today as command the respect of the world and, next, I would have so conducted affairs in Mexico as to show that our words meant peace and good will and the protection at all events of the lives and property of American citi-

of friendly relations through the ordi-

NEW HAVEN MAN WINS PRIZE AT RIFLE SHOOT W. H. Richards Won Leech Cup in Opening Match.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 13.—W. H. Richards of New Haven, Conn., a ci-villan, by scoring 14 out of a possible 15 won the Leech cup and first prize in the opening match today of the National Rifle Association's tourna-Sergeant E. E. Greenlaw, Unit ed States marine corps, and Edward W. Swootling, Pennsylvania national guard, finished second and third, re-spectively, with 14 points each, but Presidents of nineteen colleges and universities have been called in conference by the war department preparatory to establishment of systematic methods for training in those institutions reserve officers for the army.

Yonkers opened

nder the auspices of the Chamber of By National Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 13.—Horse-play in connection with college frater-nity initiations was condemned in resolutions passed by the national convention of the Delta Upsilon fra-HIKE OF 86 MILES termity in session here today. The convention considered applications for membership from local college societies at the Carnesie Technical schools, tered the town Oct. 10, she said. She Wesleyan university, University of Kansas, Oregon State Agricultural were impressed into the Villa commonlege. Washington and Jefferson college and University of Texas.

The Mey loo Northwestern Railroad. A telegram of good wishes was sent to Charles E. Hughes, a member of of the fraternity.

BIRDS, FISH AND GAME

Drastic Federal Laws Advocated at Meeting in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—More drastic federal laws for the preservation of migratory birds, fish and game were advocated by Dr. George W. Fields of Eoston and other speakers before the millionaire lumber man and former Orders approximating \$2,000,000 have been booked at the National Shoe and Leather Fair, which has just closed in Boston. This is about \$750,000 more than two years ago, and foreign buyers included Canada, Holland, Australia, Chile and Sweden.

Hoston and other speakers before the National Association of Fish and Game Commissioners in session here today. Local laws provide insufficient protection, they said A. S. Houghton of the estate field in pribate court here today. New York and J. M. Crampton, of Connecticut, described fish and game conservation work in their states.

tonight that strikebreakers would not be employed. Henry Wilson, director of public

safety, announced tonight that a com-mittee of strikers, representing 100 still workers, had informed him that that they are ready for renewed noting. Three powerful searchlights on the roofs of the tallest Standard Oil they had voted unanimously to return buildings were played constantly over to work if some of the other departments would join them and if proper

Paul Larsen, a barber, was badly burned when a tank of phenol exploded in the Silver Lake plant of Thomas A. Edison, at Belleville, N. J.

Four of the six alleged members of the blackmall syndicate arrested recently in Chicago, have consented to company officials might interpret such a stated that all strikers would be stated that all strikers would be taken back without notifying the police.

At a strikers committee meeting the still workers on strike, but that they could return as soon as a sufficient number of workers made known a like desire. He explained that it required a majority of the workers to operate the plant. Mr. Hennessy strikers would be stated that all strikers would be a move as a sign of weakness on the part of he strikers. The subject is under consideration and it was said the delegation might be sent next week. The police tonight were planning given. City officials asserted tonight The police tonight were planning given.

another raid on strikers' homes on that the strike is broken and the men suspicion that much stolen liquor was will accept the suggestion to return to work tomorrow.

Policemen in automobiles tonight raided several houses in which strikers lived in a search for liquor and firearms. The strikers were routed

ALUNITE DEPOSITS IN MOUNTAINS OF UTAH Scientists Believe It May Develop a Source of Potash.

from bed and their homes

Washington, Oct. 13.—Alunite de-otash in the mountains of Utah may evelop a source of American potash, in the belief of government scientists who have been conducting laboratory investigations under direction of the Bureau of Soils. The investigations as to to take the place of that formerly imported from Germany.

The scientists believe, however, that

lives and property of American citizens.

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Index York city cans.

Invest, when I said strict accountable and interpolations. They have concluded that if a market also could be found for the ditter products of alunite ore beside potash, namely sulphur and aluminum, it probably would pay to develop the respect to the action threatened. I industry. The ore is found only in the Utah mountains and to bring it out expensive tramways would be necessary. It then would have to be friendly relations through the ordinates. many miles to a fertilizer

PREMIER ASQUITH SPEECH Lokal Anzeiger Says British Lion Shall Learn to Know Fear." Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 18,

4.45 p. m.—Commenting on the speeches in the British house of commons by Premier Asquith and War Secretary Lloyd-George, in which they declared the war must be continued to a finish, the Lokal Anzeiger of

Berlin says:

"So we know it now for the hundredth time and shall take measures accordingly. We, too, must provide for the future of our people and shall not relax our efforts until they are guaranteed against all designs of our nemies to strangle them. enemies to strangle them.

"As Mr. Asquith has had to admit,
it is not so simple a matter to con-quer us. But the fighting must go on because the interests of the island empire demand it. Well, then, we shall take care that the heart of the

MEXICAN WOMEN FLED Men of Casas Grandes Wero Impress-

British lion shall yet learn to know

ed Into Bandit's Service. El Paso, Texas, Oct. 13 .-- A Mexican woman arriving in Juarez today from Santa Ana, 95 miles southeast of Casas Grandes, having fed with the other women and children of that village when the Villa commander entered the town Oct. 10, she said. She

The Mexico Northwestern Railroad has ceased operating trains further south than Pearson, 18 miles south of Casas Grandes, because of the re-Villa activities in the Madera district.

SHEVLIN ESTATE IS

VALUED AT \$2,189,675 Millionaire Lumber Man and Former

Steadily the pressure of the Ger-, The French and British have been man-Austrian forces is compelling the Rumanian troops who invaded Tran-through the German lines between the Ancre and the Somme rivers in France sylvania less than eight weeks azo, to fall back upon or toward their own frontier. In eastern Transylvania, around Gueudecourt and the French morth of Kronstadt, Berlin reports additional territory taken from the Rumanians. Southeast of Kronstadt the Austro-Germans have made a near Salky but neither was able to pierce the defense of the Germans, although London claims a slight adverted Germans have near salky and the control of the cont although London claims a slight advance near Gueudecourt. South of the Somme stubborn fighting is still in progress at Genermont and Ablaincourt.

In Macedonia the entente offensive apparently has come to a halt, British advance guards have been active east of the Struma, but on the remainder of the front there has been little activity. A belated report from Sofia records the repulse of six Serbian attacks at Skochivler, on the Cervariver.

BACON'S "OPEN LETTER"

In Reply to Statements Made

Shadow Lane Saturday.

Ne York, Oct. 13.—Robert Bacon, who was a candidate for the republi-can nomination for United States from

ourse of his speech at Shadow Lan

The letter in part says: "The state.

ment that it was my intention if elect-ed senator to promote 'the interests of

settlement of international disputes."

nesday to Deliver Speeches.

ing, said the main delegation will come here on eight special trains ac-companied by seven bands.

Of \$50,000 Awarded by the Chancery

Philadelphia, Oct. 13,-A writ

him to pay her an annual allowance of \$50,000 awarded her on June 21 last by the chancery court in London, Un-

der an agreement Mrs. Drexel was to

ernment of Wurttemburg.

COMMAND OF GUNBOAT.

AT SHADOW LAWN

PRESIDENT WILSON BACK

TO PRESIDENT WILSON

east of Doberdo have approached the second Austrian line, taking 400 prisoners.

Vienna admits the loss of the town of Novavas, but announces that the Austrians put down Italian attacks at other points on the Carso plateau and made 2,700 men prisoners. In the Passublo region of the Trentino sector some additional gains in ground are claimed by the Italians. va river.

One Stop He Seent the Entire Day Traveling. Mo., Oct. 13.-Charles Hughes today took his campaign to Massouri, the fourth of the states that skirt the so-called "solid south"

Mr. Hughes told the crowd that the present prosperity of the country was built on sand that "the intoxicated fancy may indulge in happy dreams, but the somer thought of the coun-

one side in the present war in Europe, and thereby violate my oath of office, is beneath contempt. My respect for the office of president of the United States prevents me from character-izing such a statement as it deserves. I leave my judgment of its falsi-ty to the public. Anyone who knows of me at all must know that for the last ten years of my life it has been devoted to the cause of better inter-national relations and the peaceful He referred to "those who are seekour present war prosperity," portrayed

Springfield and again here to-

night Mr. Hughes assailed the ad-ministration for the enactment of the Will Leave for Chicago Next Wed-"What are real laws " he asked "Real laws are passed after inquiry with some understanding of the juswith some understanding of the justice of the case, some idea of what is involved and ought to be. Sham laws today from Indianapolis and will not must be passed under duress. I am opposed in the interest of labor to government by heidup and I am for government by reason and fairness."

Mr. Hughes train was about three thous late in reaching Springfield. The best department into the Garage and the submarine from Washington on the submarine from Washington on

CHINESE MINISTER AT WASHINGTON HONORED

V. K. Wellington Koo. Washington, Oct. 13.—The Order of Chia Ho, or Golden Grain, has been conferred on V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese minister here, by Presi-MRS. DREXEL SUES foreign attachment was filed here to-day by counsel for Mrs. Margharita Armstrong Drexel, wife of Col. Anthony J. Drexel, formerly of this city and now residing abroad, to compel

be able to remain at his post here IN BREAD MAKING

hold five policies aggregating \$300,000 on her husband's life in addition to the \$50,000 a year income.

Mr. Drexel filed suit for divorce in Paris in July, 1915, and stopped his wife's allowance. It is claimed that the verdict of the British court has been ignored. WOMAN SECOND IN Commissioned a Lieutenant by Gov-

er Duca Degli Abruzzi, New York for

—A woman has been commissioned by the government of Wurttemburg as second in command of a small gunboat on Lake Constance which is employed in guard duty at Friedrichshafen, where the Zeppelin works are located. She has been given the rank and uni-New York, Oct. 13.—Signation:
Steamer Duca d'Aosta, Naples for New York.
York, Dock a a. m. Saturday. Steam York, Dock a a. m. Saturday. Steam ar Ryndam, Rotterdam for New York, railways, according to a new order, railways, according to a new order, railways, according to a new order, railways, according in

ndustrial Commission Coming Home Paris. Oct. 13, 3.10 p. m .- The mempieted a six weeks' inquiry into eco-nomic conditions in this country, have decided not to sall on the liner Rochambeau from Bordeaux temorrow.

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE FOR AUTOMOBILE PARTS

New York, Oct. 13,-Standard auto nomenclature was announced here today by the Society of utomo-bile Engineers. A committee of the organization developed this list of uniform names for motor car parts after holding meetings with engineering and service representatives of some of the leading American manu-facturers, and the resulting standard-

00 separate parts are named. The bodies of cars are standardized ato 16 types, the list describing the ifferences which distinguish roadsters.

East of Nantucket Lightship. New York, Oct. 13.—A German sub-parine, identifying herself as such by circless and stating that he was "from Newport," was sighted Tuesday more than 100 miles east of Nantucket light-ship by a neutral ship now in port, it became known today. The submarine became known today. The submarine was moving in an easterly direction.

The assumption was that she was he U-53, responsible for the shipping aid of Sunday, and this report is the atest on her whereabouts. The U-53

All Milk Dealers Requested to Talk Over Matters With League Members,

to the distributors.

TROOPS ON THE BORDER

ballots. FRENCH WAR ORPHANS ncorporated at New York-Already

There Are Over 200,000 Orphans.

that he had ordered the search but | Falls, Vt.; Benjamin Morrell, Chicago, did not disclose either the source of and William Cain, Roxbury, Mass, Al the reports on which he acted or the are suffering from severe cuts and plants or bruises Secretary Daniels made it plain to-night that the admiral had acted on his own initiative in sending out the where they are being cared for

Telegraph Local General Total

145

157

155

1252

488

452

468

510

397

3567

league and certain dealers still holding out against the farmers' organization was indicated tonight by an invitation extended by representatives of the league through John J. Dillon, commissioner of foods and markets, requesting all milk dealers to meet members of the league and talk over the situation. No time was set for the meeting.

The Borden company also announced that it was not opposed to the farmers' organization, but doubted the legal status of their league.

Heet commanders to take an heccs sary steps to safeguard American neutrality.

So far as the department knows, there is no present intention on Admiral Mayo's part to extend his search south of Newport. Navy officials believe he had no very definite information on which to act. It has been the ports of secret radio glations along the coast without waiting to determine their creditability. Navy officials have been impressed with the necessity for running down such rumors

scouting craft on this mission

cessity for running down such rumor trality.

Bulletin

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

FOUR MEN RESCUED FROM AN OPEN DORY Had Drifted Forty Hours in a Heavy Sea Before Being Picked Up.

Boston, Oct. 13.—Four men rescued from an open dory after they had abandoned the schooner Helen Hasbrouck, dismasted in a gale fifty miles south of Seal Island, Maine, on Sun-Colonels Cheney and Avery Left For El Paso Yesterday.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13.—Colonel William O. Cheney of South Manchester and Colonel Christopher L. Avery of Groton, commissioners appointed to the steamer. Leander Publication of Groton, commissioners appointed the South of Seal Island, Maine, on Sunday, were brought into this port to day aboard the British steamer Saxon Monarch, from Glasgow. Capitalin W. Publicover and the crew of the Hasbrough and drifted forty hours in a heavy sea before they were picked up to the steamer. Leander Publication of Groton, commissioners appointed the steamer.

to first experience in a marine disaster heft DIVORCE GRANTED MRS. A Prominent Suffrage Worker-Intol-

erable Cruelty Charged. Hartford Conn., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Val-ria H. Parker, of this city, a prominent suffrage worker, was today granted a divorce by Judge Milton A. Shumway in superior court from Dr. Edward O. Parker, of Greenwich. Intolerable cruelty was charged. She was given custody of her 7 year old daughter. The action was not contested. The couple were married on November 25, 1905. Mrs. Parker is also a physician. Her name before her marriage was Valeria Hopkins Morn nent suffrage worker, marriage was Valeria Hopkins Mor-

TO PREVENT ARTIFICIAL COLORING OF CITRUS FRUIT Growers and Shippers Warned That

af of French ...

Nounced here today. The second in the cording to the plans, will have a mation-wide membership with headquarters in this city and branches throughout the United States.

The organization proposes to extend its operations long beyond the duration of the war until the French orphans, of whom it is said there are already over 200,000, are grown up and already over 200,000, are grown up and educated. The incorporation papers educated. The incorporation papers and shippers inquiring what action would be taken during the coming season to prevent the shipment of fruit artificially colored by Amsterdam, Oct. 13, via London, 6.35

inzard Hall tovern in English said that they were expected to recover. Autos Met Head-On.

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The accident resulting in the death of Ragicot and the injury to the three nen followed a collision of automo men followed a common of automo-biles a few hours earlier at that point. Two cars, one of which was a Massa-chusetts car and the other a Connecti-cut machine, came together head-on and were badly wrecked, but none of the occupants were injured. A repair car was sent down from Springfield, Mass., to look after the damaged ma-chines, and Racicot came down with

t as an extra man. Failed to Stop Car. While they were at work on the wrecked cars another machine, coming from the direction of Springfield, came from the direction of Springfield, came in sight, and Raclcot, it is said, ran out to stop it with a flashlight, as it was thought there was not room for it to pass. The driver of the oncoming car, Wood Williams, of Springfield, claims he did not see Raclcot nor the obstruction ahead until he was almost upon it.

upon it. Car Ran Over Man. The car knocked Racicot down and ran over him. In an effort to avoid hitting the two wrecked cars, Williams turned his machine aside, but it crashed into two telegraph poles set close together and was completely wrecked. The occupants, with the exception of the driver, were thrown out.

and started back for Springfield with Racicot in the repair car. Before reaching that city, however, Racicot died. He was about 30 years old and s survived by his wife and two chil-VALERIA H. PARKER TO SALVAGE CARGO OF STEAMER BLOOMERSDIJK

Scott Tug at Vineyard Haven Await-

ing Favorable Weather. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct. 13.— The tuk Alert arrived here today with a diver aboard, bound for the wreck of the Dutch steamship Bloomers. dijk, torpedoed by a German subma-rine off Nantucker Shoals on Sunday. Captain David Hunt, wreck master of the Scott Wrecking company, said salvage of the steamer might be attempted by his company if conditions were favorable. The tug, which came from New London, Conn., was held in port here today by a southerly gale.

POTATO HARVEST IN GERMANY DISAPPOINTING. Shortage is Due to a Lack of Seed Potatoes Left from Last Year.

Amsterdam, Oct. 13, via London, 6.35 p. m.—President von Batocki of the food regulation board admitted in the reichstag that the potato harvest in Germany had been disappointing, according to the Koinische Volks Zeitung, stating that the shortage was due to a lack of seed potatoes left over from less war. President von Batocki the Paso. The Ohio, Michigan, Massa-chusetts, Kentucky and South Caro-lina troops participated. last year. President von Batocki, the newspaper adds, announced that the authorities were taking counsel on steps deemed necessary and in the meantime all trade in seed potatoes